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The BG News November 25, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

Nov. 25, 1980

Column one

Youth arrested in stabbing case

A 17-year-old Perrysburg Heights youth was arrested last week in connection with the fatal stabbing of University freshman Stephen Bowers.

That arrests brings the total to three persons charged in the murder. Last week, Brian Thompson, 18, of Perrysburg Heights, and a 15-year-old Bowling Green youths also were charged.

City Police Sgt. Sam Johnson said one or two more persons still may be charged.

The 15-year-old, who is being held in the Wood County Juvenile Court Center, underwent the first of two hearings to determine whether he should be tried as an adult. According to Thomas Bamburowski, assistant county prosecutor, probable cause was found that a felony was committed. The youth now face a psychological examination later this week.

Bamburowski said that once the examination is completed, another hearing will be held, possibly next week, to determine if the youth should be tried as an adult.

The 17-year-old, who also is being held at the center, faces a hearing today for probable cause. If probable cause is found, he will face the psychological examination and the final hearing to determine if he should be tried as an adult.

Thompson, who is being held on \$35,000 bond, faces a preliminary hearing on the aggravated murder charge tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Municipal Court.

Rape suspects to undergo exam

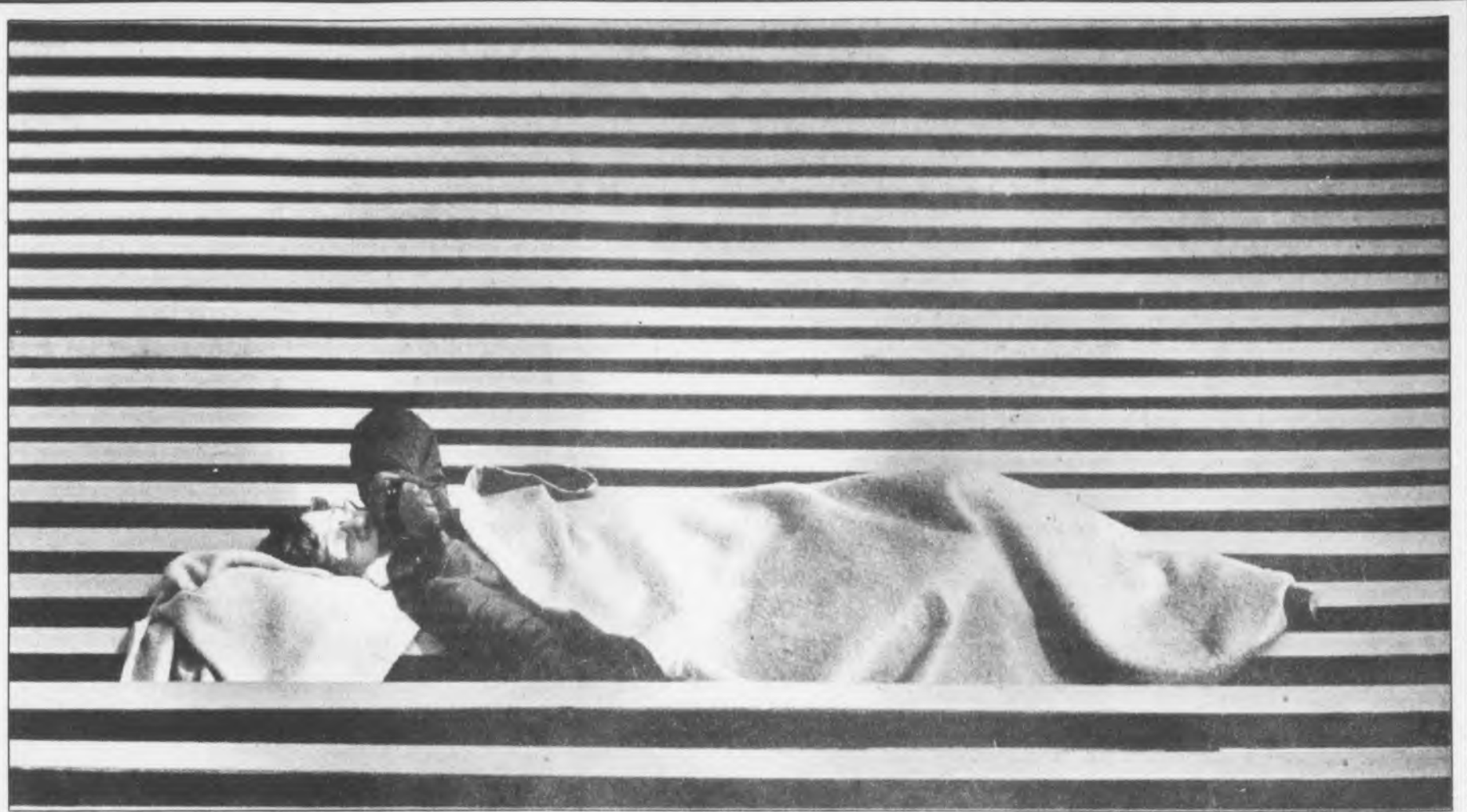
A psychological examination has been ordered for the two Bowling Green youths, ages 16 and 17, who are charged in connection with the rape of a University woman.

The examination is the second step in determining whether the two should be tried as adults. According to Thomas Bamburowski, assistant Wood County prosecutor, once the examination is completed, the two face a hearing on whether they should be tried as adults. Bamburowski said that hearing could take place next week.

The two are being held in the Wood County Juvenile Center.

Weather

Partly cloudy, high 41 F (5 C), low 21 F (-6 C), 10-percent chance of precipitation.



Clarence Young, a sophomore at Northwood High School in Northwood, Ohio, takes a snooze on the stadium seats in Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday during the football game between the Falcons and the Ohio University Bobcats. He may have been surprised when he

staff photo by Dale Omori
woke up to learn that the Falcons, after leading the Bobcats 17-0 at half time, lost the game 21-20.

Communication key to city, campus relations

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

misunderstanding between the groups.

It is an age-old conflict common to any large university in any small town: the university population vs. the city residents.

And with crime and vandalism on the upswing, feelings may be more intense between Bowling Green residents and University students and administrators.

"We have some problems - old ones, for sure - but some are more pronounced than in the past," Richard Edwards, University vice president, said.

Edwards, who also serves on the Board of Trustees for the city Chamber of Commerce, said the relationship between the University and the city has been good, but "a number of 'ouch points' are beginning to emerge."

"Feelings are more pronounced than last spring," he added.

EDWARDS SAID he believes that a general lack of understanding on the part of both parties is the root of most of the problems.

City officials also believe that communication is the key in solving

Thomas Baer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has prompted city residents and University representatives to interact in four meetings since October.

"It never hurts to talk - it's amazing what people learn," said Baer, who acts as a neutral moderator at the meetings.

"THERE'S A lot of people in the community that I thought would be aware of problems and are not," he added.

Baer said he will try to formalize the meetings by holding them monthly and inviting speakers to address them.

"A community runs hot and cold, and interest runs in peaks and lows. I'm hoping to see interest always at a peak," he said.

Baer added that he would like to see more University representatives at the meetings, such as student government and interest groups.

Dr. G. Richard Horton, University acting dean of students, said he felt "lonely" at three of the four meetings he attended. He agrees that more

University people should become involved.

ALTHOUGH HE said he has been impressed with the reasonable discussion at the meetings, Horton admitted that he sometimes must defend the University.

"Their main concern," he said of the city merchants, "is littering, vandalism, fighting and disorderly conduct in the downtown area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights."

He termed the concerns "public relations problems," because they hurt the city's appearance.

Horton said that rather than concentrate on public relations crimes, city residents should be concerned with crimes such as the fatal stabbing of the 18-year-old University student last Sunday, which he said did not involve University students.

"THE COMMUNITY better look at these heavy crimes which are not committed on campus or by University students," he said.

Linda Fite, manager at Leimgruber's Cleaners and Laundry, 248 N. Main St., who has attended the meetings, said some problems between the groups stem from a view

that the school and city are two different communities.

"It seems that there is a difference in interpreting laws. A person in town carrying an open container will get a ticket, but this won't happen if a student is carrying an open bottle on campus," Fite said.

She also said that students can cross the street at any time in the University area, while jaywalkers are ticketed in the city's downtown area.

GALEN ASH, city police chief, said he is aware that city residents feel that the city and college populations adhere to two different sets of laws.

"A lot of people think we (city police) should have some super power over the activities of the University," he said.

Ash has had meetings with University officials about problems such as open containers, but no solution has been reached.

Crime definitely has increased in the city, Ash said, adding that there is a need for more police to patrol the downtown area.

BUT HE said, "I don't care how many policemen you have - you can't stop vandalism altogether."

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, agrees that more police are needed to combat crime in the downtown area.

"The police in Bowling Green can use more manpower, and if they request it all they have to do is call us," Bess said.

But he added, "We really don't have the personnel available to help."

BESS SAID the increase in crime probably has increased his communication with the city police.

Bess and Ash meet almost daily to discuss ways to combat crime. And Bess said he plans to increase the regular meetings conducted with Ash in the future.

Rosemarie Basile, manager of Howard's Inc., 210 N. Main St., has been affected by the vandalism at her business, and said she is glad that communication between the city and University is increasing.

"The two big issues are that college kids cause trouble and that they don't care about the town," she said.

She has attended the meetings arranged by Baer and said that communication has proved that "not all college kids are bad; there are only a few bad apples."

Working women: Methods vary for juggling jobs, family

by Kathryn Coll
staff reporter

Dr. Patricia Remington's hat rack is full. When she leaves her office in ethnic studies, she hangs up her professor's cap and puts on her chef's hat and apron.

Remington is a full-time mother, professor, wife and housekeeper.

She is not alone. By 1990 nearly one in two preschool children will have mothers who are employed.

This increase in the number of women in the work force is due to economic necessity and psychological need, Deanna Radeloff, associate professor of home economics, said.

EVEN WITH the increase in the number of working women, Radeloff said, a stigma still exists against women who put their children into day-care centers.

"The stigma is still there and it is culturally induced...It is very hard to leave a young child," Radeloff said. She also said some of that feeling is self-induced.

Remington said she has trouble leaving her two children every day.

"I am very well aware of the sex-role model of the mother that our society has. I have two models of what a person should be; a person and a woman. I feel guilt," she said.

"I DON'T think I'm an exception. I have a duality (of models), and I don't think it is going to change.

"When I want to take time for myself-I have ambivalent feelings. I know I'm gone from 9-4. I feel that I should spend the rest of my time with my children."

Remington said she is learning to adapt.

"You can adapt to everything, but I sometimes do feel that my life is like a merry-go-round going from professor to mother to wife-professor, mother, wife."

HER ADAPTATION has been easier, she said, because of her profession.

"One of the good things about being a professor is you have a lot of flexibility. You are not locked into an 8-5 job," she said.

Linda Glomski, office manager in the School of Journalism, said that her job also allows for flexibility.

"I have had two maternity leaves (since she started working here seven years ago). Last year, I got off for the chicken pox.

"THERE IS a philosophy around here that as long as I get my 40 hours in - no matter where I get it in - it is all right."

Lee Anne Kryder, a teaching fellow in history, leaves her 5-month-old baby with her husband when she is teaching.

Kryder explained that as a teaching fellow, she is required to teach one class a quarter.

continued on page 5



photo by Dean Koepfler
Dr. Patricia Remington reads to her children and their friends.

Opinion

This season's turkeys Reagan's two choices -- prosperity or morality

This being the last News before Thanksgiving, we would like to recap just a few of the turkeys this campus and country have experienced during the last quarter.

•Perhaps the biggest turkey academically was the way last spring's stolen exam controversy turned out. The issue of stolen exams never really was solved satisfactorily, as those accused of doing it plea bargained their way to very lenient sentences.

•The election of Ronald Reagan as the 40th president of the United States, an election that ushered in a new wave of conservatism and doubt among some liberals as to the future of many social programs.

•If Reagan is a turkey, then the Moral Majority—that wonderful group that is the best advertisement for atheism we've seen in awhile—surely can be the dressing AND gravy.

•The Iran hostage dilemma lasting more than one year, thanks to the archaic frame of mind of the new Iranian revolutionary government and renewed hostilities in the important oil-rich Mid East.

•The mindless violence that has been increasing in the area. The increase in the number of reported rapes and assaults and the murder of a University student is perhaps the most shocking issue this quarter. We hope the court system is up to handling these problems.

•The vandalism and subsequent limiting of Happy Hours in the Falcon's Nest surely is one of the low spots for campus morale.

•The turkey that will affect all students are the state budget cuts and ensuing University fee increases. While it appears there's no way around the increase, it's still bad news.

•The passage of an unfair and worthless noise ordinance brought about a lot of clamor.

•The big flap among campus groups over who is to represent who in what situations, a disagreement made visible in a pointless debate over so-called cultural events at the University. While needing multi-cultural events, this debate was a waste of student and administrative energy.

Have good clothes, resumes will travel

WASHINGTON — You see them all over Washington these days. Bright young men and women in their best clothes, carrying their resumes in their briefcases, going from one private office to another hoping to land a job.

They are the walking wounded of the Carter defeat, which not only brought down a president but a Democratic Senate. There are thousands of them hired without the protection of the Civil Service and now bright Republicans are going to get their jobs. Some of the wounded are qualified for the private sector and others, unfortunately, are not.

“Mr. Walcott, I've been reading your resume. But I'm not too clear on exactly what you did for the government.”

“I was in planning and statistics and dealt mostly with credibility discrepancies and shortfalls in the oversight department.”

“I SEE. Could you be a little more specific?”

“My department made reports and studies involving budgetary problems that were outside long-term outlay rations. We would assess the impact of these problems and then make recommendations on whether to pass them up the line to the seventh floor or send them back to the third floor for further clarification.”

“Then your office was above the third floor?”

“Yes, sir, I was on the fifth floor with windows overlooking the Washington Monument. The people on the third floor reported to me and I reported to my superior who reported

Focus

Art Buchwald

syndicated columnist

to the people on the seventh floor.”

“THAT'S VERY interesting. Could you tell me exactly what your day was like?”

“The first thing we did in the morning was to have a meeting on the fifth floor to discuss discretionary input policy. Then we broke up, and I went to my office and wrote a memorandum concerning the meeting, which I classified and then submitted to all those concerned, keeping a copy for myself just in case someone called me on it at a later date.”

“Could you give me a more specific example of exactly the services you rendered?”

“Of course. Let's say that at the meeting we discussed a restructuring of the infrastructure of the department. My superior wanted to know what grievance response mechanisms had to be built into the program for it to succeed, and how we could move the staff around without endangering the efficiency of his department by adopting the reforms. We didn't want to send a rocket up in the building that would crash down on our heads.”

“One more question. Given your background, why do you want to be a steward on the Eastern Airlines shuttle?”

“I've always been good with people.”

ATLANTA — In the closing days of his campaign, Ronald Reagan would conduct a quiz with his crowds. “Are you better off than you were four years ago?” he would ask. “No,” they would reply. “Is your family more stable than it was?” “No,” came the answering shout.

It was a revealing exchange — and one that is freighted with significance for the future of American politics. As William Safire of the New York Times has pointed out, there were two quite separate impulses reflected in the Reagan-Republican victory.

One was the widespread discontent with the economic policies of the Carter administration — the burden of taxes, regulations and inflation that made the Reagan voters tell him, “No,” they were not better off than they had been.

The other was the concern with drugs and divorce, with the changes in personal and family relations, social and sexual norms, morality and religion that made the Reagan crowds say, “No,” they were not sanguine about their family's stability.

THOSE TWO impulses, reflected in those two questions, set two different agendas for the incoming administration. The economic mandate is to reduce government spending, taxation and regulation and give people more room to seek their own goals.

The social mandate is to expand the government's efforts to prescribe and regulate individual behavior. As described by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, spokesman for the Moral Majority, the agenda includes constitutional amendments to ban abortion and reinstitute school prayers, legislation to restrict pornography and drug use — and opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

As I have visited a series of campuses, civic clubs and business forums in my post-election wanderings, what has been borne home to me is that Reagan and the Republicans face a fateful choice on which agenda they accept.

To put it as directly as possible, if they choose the economic agenda, they have a chance of success that can broaden their constituency and give them a leg up on the Democrats in the struggle for the future of American politics. If they choose the social agenda, they will squander their energies in what is probably a losing cause, divide their own ranks and alienate the very voters who could make them the majority party of the next three decades.

THOSE ARE sweeping and con-

Letters

The News hits the mark -- for a change

I am no great fan of The BG News, and take every opportunity to criticize the paper. However, after reading last Thursday's “Focus” by SGA Sen. Steve Elchert, I feel obligated to defend the News and offer some comments for Sen. Elchert and SGA.

I appreciate the explanation for why the Nov. 12 SGA meeting was closed, but the details don't change the fact that the meeting was “closed” after being advertised as “open.”

Sen. Elchert stated: “Many students don't understand the political process of a representative democracy . . .” I fear that Elchert and SGA don't understand the political process of a representative democracy. It is beyond me how an organization like SGA can barely muster 15 percent of the student body to vote; an organization like SGA which, if it were to follow its own by-laws properly, should have been dissolved at the end of last spring quarter. It is beyond me how this

respond

If you would like to comment on something in The News or anything of student interest, write to The News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Focus

David Broder

syndicated columnist

troversial statements, but the evidence that supports them is clear. There is very broad readiness — at liberal universities as well as in industry meetings — to see what Reagan and the Republicans can do for an ailing economy with their free-market policies. But there is no such acceptance — either in the dormitories or in the board rooms — of a return to Prohibition-era efforts to legislate social behavior.

In the campaign, Reagan and other Republicans reaped votes from new constituencies of fundamentalist Protestants and Catholics by sympathizing with some of their social-issue concerns. But giving priority to that social agenda could carry substantial risks — as George Bush has been saying — of alienating the high-church Protestant voters who comprise the Republican base. There are men and women whose celebration of their party's victory is tempered by their firm opposition to having the government dictate what they read, or think, or say — or how and where their children pray.



organization can fancy itself the representatives of the whole student body.

As to the ACGFA election, I was one of the 95 percent who didn't vote. I want you to know that the reason I didn't vote was not because I didn't realize “ACGFA was an important enough issue to help select its members.” I object to the process (a popularity contest) by which the members were to be selected. An ACGFA member holds an important position in the University community, but so does Hollis Moore. The students didn't elect him either but he's doing a decent job anyway.

I agree that The BG News leaves something to be desired as a

newspaper, but its editorial was certainly not a “typographical error.” It was right on target, and SGA ought to take heed.

Zavaan Johnson
915 Offenbauer-West

A viable solution to protection problem

Pertaining to your article, Assault dampens mood of downtown bars (11/19/80), it seems everyone wants to help prevent occurrences such as the unfortunate incident which occurred uptown, but taking the time to listen to an intelligent suggestion seems hard to come by.

Self-protection devices, such as the young man who entered Howards Club H had to offer, are a safe, legal and effective means of putting attackers to their knees. Unfortunately people don't want to hear or learn about these “mace guns.”

If these people would have taken the time to read about these protection devices, maybe they wouldn't make ignorant statements, putting down these life-saving defense devices. They are neither mace nor guns. They are non-lethal and leave no damaging after-effects. They also could help prevent such occurrences if taken seriously.

Doug Cross
On Campus Box #1290

by Garry Trudeau



The BG News

Vol. 61

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Southside Johnny fans 'don't want to go home'

Jukes thrill audience with early hits: crowd disappointed about short show

review by Gary Benz

It was a case of a band, prone to energetic outbursts, overcoming the fatigue of the road to put together a particularly hot show. That's how it was Friday night in the Union's Grand Ballroom as about 1,750 watched Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes rip through 19 songs and two encores.

And while the partisan crowd, most of which were Clevelanders, seemed anything but disappointed, the night had a few low points. For example, the rows were too tightly set up, the opening act was pitiful and the Jukes' set lasted barely an hour and a half.

But Southside gave the crowd plenty to cheer about as he balanced his show between most of his five albums, rather than lean heavily on his newest material. In fact, the Jukes played only three songs from their latest "Love is a Sacrifice" album, three from "The Jukes" and the rest from their first and third albums.

THE BAND, and especially lead guitarist Billy Rush, looked tired from many months on the road. But from the opening strains of "I Played the Fool," to the final chord of "All I Want is Everything," Rush and the horn section were flawless.

But the real star of the show was Southside Johnny Lyon. Clad in collegiate-looking white cords, black shirt and tennis shoes, Lyon danced and sang his heart out for a crowd that wouldn't settle for less.

Lyon's raspy voice was surprisingly clear in the acoustically-poor Grand Ballroom, but particularly noteworthy were the three straight songs from the "Sacrifice" album.

Before introducing those songs, Lyon, known for his good rapport with an audience, found out just what kind of audience he had.

"HOW MANY people here go to this school?" Lyon asked, as the crowd roared.

"And how many people here don't go to this school?" A

small, but vocal, group yelled back.

"And how many people here aren't here?" This time the crowd, en masse, screamed and clapped.

"Yea, that figures," Lyon said. "It's my typical audience."

WITH THAT, the band broke into "Restless Heart," "Why" and "Keep Our Love Simple."

"Keep Our Love Simple," one of the evening's few ballads, was an early highlight. After a quicker than normal "Why," Lyon was able to bring the crowd back down without suffering in the transition.

Lyon had no trouble relating to the Bowling Green audience, and when the opportunity arose, he localized a song to prove it.

During "I Don't Want to Go Home," Lyon threw in a verse for the Bowling Green people: "I want to stay where it's 20 below, 'cause I don't want to go home." The crowd screamed and Lyon had them in the palm of his hand—the perfect set-up for the show's peak.

VETERANS OF Southside concerts know that "Having a Party" will be a highlight. But Friday night's version was a treat and, without a doubt, the peak.

After preceding it with Sam Cooke's "Another Saturday Night," Lyon then moved from "Shoot Me With Your Kindness" into "We're Having a Party."

But this was no "normal" version of that song. At the end, Lyon and the band broke into impromptu versions of "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" and "I Saw Her Standing There." The Band seemed to be having fun, and that fun easily transferred to the audience.

Lyon and the band were called back for two encores, "Stagger Lee" and "All I Want is Everything," but those two encores could have turned into more.

The show was tight, and the sound was surprisingly good, but the complaint that surfaced after the encores was: Why wasn't there more when the crowd obviously was asking for more? For \$7.50, couldn't the show have been a little longer?



staff photo by Dale Omori

Although only playing for an hour and a half, Southside Johnny and his Asbury Jukes had the Grand Ballroom crowd on its feet Friday night.

Briefs

Church offers free dinner

St. Aloysius Church, on the corner of South Summit and Clough streets, will offer a free Thanksgiving dinner for students or staff unable to be home. Call 352-4195 for reservations.

Fine Art print sale

The Students of Fine Art will have a print sale Dec. 1, 2 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Union Foyer. Available will be signed prints from former students of the School of Art.

Electricity to be off Friday

The University will be without electricity Friday from noon to 4 p.m. No emergency electrical service will be available. The outage is to repair the substation that serves the University and will affect only the University. For information on the outage, call Charles Coddling, director of the physical plant, at 372-2251. Because of the outage, the University will be closed all day Friday.

No News for another week

The BG News will not reappear on local newsstands until next Tuesday. Happy Thanksgiving.

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Genetic modification in plants could produce more food, conserve energy

by Scott Sleek

World hunger could be solved through a new project being conducted by genetic engineers worldwide if they are successful in mixing plant genes, says Dr. Gary Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College and a leading researcher in genetic engineering.

Although there may be enough food for everybody in the world, distribution of it is inadequate, he said.

Heberlein said the way to get more out of agricultural land is by increasing the nutrition in food and getting plants to grow where they haven't grown in the past.

Heberlein explained that the process of genetic modification encourages mutations and mixing of

genes. According to Heberlein, enzymes produced by some organisms break open the chromosomes in such a way that genes performing specific functions can be removed.

The genetic process will allow corn, wheat and other similar crops to fix their own nitrogen in the soil. At present, only beans and other legumes are able to fix their own nitrogen, but if genes in grassy crops can be modified so that they too can fix nitrogen, it will greatly reduce farming costs. Farmers now have to rotate their crops and spend considerable amounts of money on fertilizer.

The project also will benefit energy conservation efforts as a percentage of the country's natural gas is currently used to make nitrogen-rich fertilizer.

The major problem in genetic modification is getting education and technology to underdeveloped nations.

"We have just about utilized all the earth's cultivated land," Heberlein said. "We have a growing population and we need to feed them and provide them with proper nutrition."

Ohio encourages communication in the genetic engineering field. Farmers in each county of the state are being informed about the latest developments by county agents on the faculty at Ohio State University. The University is recognized around the world as a center for genetic study.

The possibilities for genetic modification are unlimited, Heberlein said. "Tomorrow we can look forward to 100 pound turkeys."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

To place a classified ad, come to 106 University Hall between 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

Under the new policy, all individual classifieds must be prepaid. The deadline for placing ads is 3 p.m., 2 days before publication.

Charge per insertion: 30 cents per line, per day.

3 line minimum—approx. 25 spaces a line.

• Boldface 50 cents extra.

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PERSONALS

Social Work Club Meeting Monday, December 1, 111 B.A. 7:30 A.M. Welcome!

Lori, Have the best Thanksgiving ever. Alpha Phi Love and mine Your Lili Kim.

Christine and Beth, Have a nice Thanksgiving break! Love ya, Julie.

Mark: I'm proud to have you as my BIG BROTHER. There's no doubt that you're the greatest! Go SAE! Love, your lil' sis, Kathy.

Lisa, Kelli & Lisa: Thanks for the best birthday. You guys are the greatest! Yeah! Team! All my love, Cherri.

Matt: Please don't worry. With or without them, we still love you! LSPFC.

Pickel, There is more to life than Big Mac's and Dino's. G.O. Canada here we come. Maybe the cards don't lie. AH? Love Doobee.

BETHER - Happy 21st BIRTHDAY!!! You're the best roomie

ever! Let's make our last two quarters together something to remember forever! Love, Merv, Piglet, and A.D.

To Big Jay and Great Grand Big Trubs. Just wanted to let you know, my feelings have started to grow. It's easy for me to see, I'm a part of the best Phi Mu family! Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Love, Lili Malina, Alpha Phi's, thanks for a great time-Friday night. Pearl Harbor lives again. Love the SAE's.

The Phi Alpha four made a long awaited appearance at the Alpha Phi house. Alpha Phi's, were you ready?

Congrats to Paula G. Cinacutti for receiving closer of the week at Mac's! We're so proud of you! Love, Your roomies.

TACOS, BURRITOS, AND SUGAR TORTILLAS IN THE CARDINAL ROOM - UNION 1st FLOOR.

CHINAMAN, wishing a Happy Birthday to such a good friend, wish we could be here to help you celebrate tomorrow. But drink a few for us anyway! Karen, Janet, Karen, Laurie.

Jon-Jon, to my exec., Happy 22nd early. I wish we could be together on your birthday. I'm so proud of you. Love Carol.

Little Lynn, You've been special from the very start. Look forward to some crazy times, a little laughter, a few tears, a lotta love - toom too Mary! I's! DZ love and mine, Janet.

Give your Mom a Thanksgiving Break. Do your wash before you go home at Kirk's Coin Laundry. 709 S. Main.

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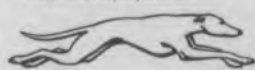
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working women

from page 1

For the time she is at the University, her husband, who is a computer programmer, has arranged with his employer to change his hours.

"WORKING COUPLES, if they can get cooperative employers, can get satisfactory child care," Kryder said.

Another way to improve the day-care system, she said, is to have the employer sponsor it. That way, she said, the parent can see the child during the day and be involved in the operations of the center.

Jane Ridenour, a stenographer in the ethnic studies department, said that in her previous job, she was discriminated against as a working mother.

"I was not allowed to deduct (the time she had to take off for her children) from my pay. I had to make up the hours. I felt that I was being punished for being a parent."

"MY FIRST responsibility is to my children and to my family and I was surprised that someone would feel like that."

Ridenour said she does not have the same problem now.

She said she does not regret going back to work because it was a financial necessity. But working is not all roses, she added.

"It is a little frustrating at times. You want to give your family enough of your time but you find yourself torn between three people all at once."

"I find myself locking myself in the bathroom to give myself some peace and quiet and get things together," she said.

ANOTHER WORKING mother, Joan Morgan, director of the University Division, said she never gets rid of the feeling that she should be at home with her two children.

"My older son called and the baby sitter wasn't there. I felt maybe I should go home," she said.

She had to deal with feelings of being uncomfortable. "If I had felt guilty, I wouldn't have pursued it (going back to work)."

"I do miss the kids, but I think I've dealt with it. I have a very supportive husband and that is the key," Morgan said.

"WE BOTH know how to do most things around the house and it is a matter of seeing what is done and not being afraid to ask for help."

"I could not do it without my husband being supportive."

She said she did not go back to work because of the money; she went back for herself.

"I don't think someone is working just for the money, because they have to like doing what they are doing, otherwise they could go crazy."

But, as one mother pointed out, there is a difference between working women and career women. Working women, Ridenour said, can leave their work when they leave at 5 p.m., but career women have to take their home.

"You have to be an extra-special person to combine all the ingredients (of being a career woman and mother)."

"I can say it is a little easier. I can leave my work at home," Ridenour said.

Locating quality day-care facilities proves problem for working women

Before any mother with young children can go to work, she must find a place to leave the children.

As the number of women joining the work force continues to increase, some women are finding it difficult to locate good day-care centers.

Dr. Patricia Remington, assistant professor of ethnic studies, has one child in a local day-care center, which she said is a good center. One problem, though, is that day-care center employees are instilling values other than her own into her child, she said.

Day care also is hard to find. "Day care is terrible in this town," Remington said. "It's

horrible that a university doesn't offer full day care....It has a half-day program, but what good does it do you? It's just not thinking about the women at the University."

Remington's other child is at home with a baby sitter. Baby sitters also are hard to find, she said, noting that she must find one each quarter.

Some mothers prefer to have the children go to the sitter's home. Linda Glomski, office manager in the School of Journalism, said she liked it better that way because the sitter was never late to work.

Last year, the University conducted a survey to determine if

there was interest in establishing a day-care center here and if it was economically feasible. The survey showed that there was not enough interest, said Dr. Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president.

If the economic situation at the University improves and if there is a "very strong degree of enthusiasm," the proposal might be revived, he said.

Deanna Radeloff, associate professor of home economics, said, "Day care is something that society has to recognize and something that government and industry should provide."



photo by Dean Koepfler

Michigan football fan Harold Behm pays off a bet from last year by pulling Lon Pool, an Ohio State fan, in a manure spreader, to a restaurant in Toledo for lunch. The Wolverines' victory over the Buckeyes last Saturday means that Pool has to provide the transportation for next year's lunch. What will it be?

Candidates for dean of students to be notified today by committee

Candidates who will vie for the position of University dean of students will be announced after a meeting by the selection committee this morning, Dr. Paul Haas, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

The 12-member committee, formed this quarter to recommend persons for the position, narrowed down the number of applicants to five persons after interviews last week.

But Haas said he could not release

the names of the individuals chosen until they are formally notified today.

Those chosen will have to meet separately with University students, staff, deans and faculty in open forums for further interviewing before the recommendation is made to the provost, Haas said.

The committee will try to submit its recommendation to the provost by Dec. 12.

The new dean then can begin his duties by Jan. 1, as was intended when the committee was formed.

If the recommendation is not made by Dec. 12, the committee must submit a name or names to the provost by Jan. 15, Haas said.

Acting Dean of Students Dr. G. Richard Horton said that when he was appointed to the position of acting dean, he specified that he did not want to be a candidate for the position.

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Elsewhere



AP photo

A Russian crewman is seen in the tail gunners position of a Tu-95 "Bear," a bomber converted for reconnaissance, over the North Atlantic recently. The guns are in the "locked up" position. Air Force Phantom jets routinely scramble from Keflavik, Iceland, to identify and track Russian maritime reconnaissance missions over the North Atlantic.

792 reported dead in Southern Italy

Earthquake death count climbs

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The death toll in the earthquake that hit southern Italy rose to 792 yesterday, the government said, and rescuers combed the rubble for victims in 97 towns, villages and cities.

Several thousand people were reported injured in the killer quake that battered the poverty-stricken region Sunday night. The Interior Ministry said rescue workers reported they had found 792 bodies.

More than 30 aftershocks jarred the area throughout the night, collapsing brick and stucco houses damaged in the initial quake.

Rescue efforts were hampered by blocked roads, downed telephone lines and heavy fog. As helicopters reached isolated mountain areas east of Naples, the scope of the disaster became clear.

The village of Balvano, 60 miles east of Naples, was badly hit. Searchers found 59 bodies, half of them children, and said about 100 people were missing. Most of those killed were crushed when the roof of the Church of Santa Maria Assunta caved in during evening Mass.

"THERE WAS a terrible shaking, clouds of dust so thick we couldn't see," said Angela Enza, a widow clad in the black dress, scarf and black stockings traditional in Italy's underdeveloped south. "They screamed, oh did they scream, it was worse than hell," she said.

Reports from Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province said 300 people died in that town and Pescopagano, another poverty-stricken town in the province, reported 70 bodies had been found.

Reagan's transition team under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials quietly questioned President-elect Ronald Reagan's naming of defense industry representatives to the Pentagon transition team, suggesting it might raise the appearance of a conflict of interest, administration sources said.

But the sources, who asked not to be identified, said no formal protest was lodged because it was not the outgoing administration's responsibility to police the practices of the newcomers.

Reagan's 13-member transition team at the Defense Department includes four men who work for defense contractors, including the deputy team leader, Ben Plymale. He is an

employee of the Boeing Co., the nation's seventh largest defense contractor.

The sources said that although they did raise the question of possible conflicts of interest, they did not claim the use of employees of defense contractors was either illegal or unethical.

"OUR ONLY role is to point out to them in a friendly manner about the appearance of things," the possibility of appearances that might be embarrassing. It's a judgment matter for them."

James Brady, spokesman for the Reagan team, said the team had been careful to avoid potential conflicts of interest even though federal conflict of interest laws do not apply to

transition officials.

"To maintain integrity and appearances... we decided to proceed as if the conflict-of-interest laws did apply," said Brady.

He said that if a member of a transition team worked for a company with an interest in the policies of an agency that person would be excluded from that specific area of the agency's activities.

A MEMBER of the defense transition team, who asked not to be identified, said that restriction had been applied to the four men affiliated with defense contractors, but he declined to specify how it affected their transition work.

"We're bending over backwards not to have a conflict of interest," the team member said.

Future of Florida military base uncertain

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — When Sens. Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, ballyhooed the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba last year, they threatened to stall action on the SALT II treaty until President Carter acted.

So with great fanfare, Carter set up a new military command here, just 90 miles from the communist island.

Today, as Carter, Stone and Church savor their last weeks in office - all were ousted by the voters - the future of the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force is cloudy.

"I hope to God they don't disband this headquarters," said Rear Adm. Robert McKenzie

who heads the task force. "We've left a rotten apple in the middle of the Caribbean basin down here and that rotten apple we left down here is Fidel Castro."

ALTHOUGH he's aware some military officials scoff at his command, McKenzie says he's convinced he and his 70 officers and enlisted men have an important military mission in an area the United States has ignored for too long.

"I've heard all the rumors. I've heard it was conceived because of political motivations," the admiral said in his office in a converted submarine school on the once-bustling U.S. Naval base here.

"But whatever brought about this task force, when Mr. Carter established it he fulfilled a long-standing, extremely valid military requirement to have a group of people focus in on the Caribbean."

BUT THE future of the task force is now up to President-elect Ronald Reagan. Some high-ranking military officers say a Carter administration plan to scuttle the task force has been tabled until Reagan takes over.

Other sources say Reagan's election might breathe new life into the task force - the president-elect has spoken against Castro and for strong defenses - but Reagan advisers say they want to know just what the task force does.

Muskie sees no quick hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said yesterday he does not expect a quick breakthrough in efforts to free the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran and that negotiations may be lengthy.

"Our posture now is that we are holding and circling," he told reporters as he waited for a response from Tehran to U.S. proposals for a settlement of the 55-week crisis.

Operating through Algerian intermediaries, the Carter administration two weeks ago gave Iran its proposals for breaking the deadlock

U.S. proposals were a response to terms set Nov. 2 by Iran.

In Algeria, sources said Iran has requested a further explanation of the U.S. reply. Iranian officials said Sunday the U.S. reply was unsatisfactory and reports from Tehran indicate the Iranians wanted a "clear and explicit" yes or no answer to their demands.

"EACH DAY'S wait is a disappointment," Muskie said. Then, projecting further delay, he said he does not expect a yes or no reply from Iran or a short-term solution.

The give-and-take through Algeria is over four conditions the Iranians have laid down for release of the 52 Americans. These are a promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, cancellation of all American claims - including hundreds of lawsuits - the freeing of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Day in review

Workers comb hotel ruins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Making their final search for bodies yesterday, fire crews pumped 6 feet of water from the MGM Grand Hotel's basement and workmen sawed open elevators that plummeted from higher floors during Friday's fire. Officials said they doubted the death toll would climb much beyond 84.

The teams of men with saws went into the basement moments after fire crews finished pumping water out of the area, which housed an underground parking garage.

Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish said a search of two of the final three elevator shafts revealed no bodies.

Parrish, asked about a report quoting a city fire battalion chief that as many as 40 bodies might yet remain in elevator shafts, said he did not agree.

"It does seem unlikely to me," Parrish said.

Parrish pointed out that it was unlikely that anyone would have been in the basement at the time the electrical fire erupted explosively in flames at 7:15 a.m. PST Friday after smoldering for hours.

But he added "the basement is quite large and there is a possibility that more bodies could be found."

Reagan's son marries

NEW YORK — Ronald P. Reagan, the 22-year-old dancer son of the president-elect, married his live-in girlfriend yesterday without telling his parents in advance, a friend of the couple said.

Reagan and Doria Palmieri, were married in a civil ceremony, said the friend, who asked not to be identified. The couple had lived together in Greenwich Village since January.

President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were not told of the marriage in advance, the friend said, terming the marriage an "elopement." He said no honeymoon or celebration was planned and that "it will just be business as usual."

Young Reagan is a dancer with the Joffrey II Dancers, a training troupe for the Joffrey Ballet. Mrs. Reagan, 29, is a researcher.

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Weekend wrap-up

Stubbs says swimmers 3rd place 'adequate'

A third-place finish at the Miami Invitational by Bowling Green's women's swimming team last weekend neither pleased nor disappointed BG coach Tom Stubbs.

"It was not a disappointing performance," Stubbs explained. "It was adequate for where we are now, I guess you could say. We've got a long way to go."

Miami won the meet with 467

points, while Purdue finished second with 429 and BG with 318. Other team scores were West Virginia (300), Eastern Michigan (177), Ohio University (176), Ball State (124), Wright State (107), Indiana State (69), Western Michigan (47), Kent State (19) and the University of Windsor (0).

Donna Homberger captured first place for the Falcons in the

100-meter backstroke in 1:02.5 and narrowly missed another victory in the 200 backstroke when Miami's Maureen Murrett edged her out by two tenths of a second.

Homberger was also a member of the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Debbie Dourlain, Tamar Johnson and Cathy Bujorian joined Homberger to post a winning time of

1:41.02 in the 200 relay while Homeberger, Dourlain and Bujorian joined freshman Sue Fitch to win the 400 in 3:40.56.

"Overall, the freshman probably swam better than anybody this meet," Stubbs said. "We again were competitive. We ended up third last year in this meet, too. We had our ups and downs."

Wrestlers finish 16th in opener at WSU

The Bowling Green wrestling team competed at the Wright State Open in Dayton this weekend with 17 wrestlers capturing 27 victories in the double elimination event. BG finished 16th in the 31-team event. Ohio State won the team title.

"I was really pleased with our young kids," BG coach Pete Riesen said. "I didn't know how a lot of our kids would be, and a lot of them proved themselves, nobody laid down."

Freshmen Marty Smilek, at

126-pounds, and Phil Wierich, at 118 pounds along with letterman John Ice, (158), all posted 4-2 records for the Falcons.

ALSO PERFORMING well for BG Dan Meridieth (126), Bob Colatruglio (134), Mike Gerkin (143) and John Shoemaker (heavyweight) all finishing 3-2.

"We went down there to get experience so we can battle our own schedule," Riesen said.

Although Riesen said his team

would be sore after the long two-day event, the team remained injury-free, a problem in the past.

"We really benefitted from the meet and we didn't have any major injuries," Riesen said.

The Wright State event, according to Riesen, attracts many of the wrestling powers from the area especially from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences.

"OUR CONDITION was as good, or better, than most of the people we

wrestled," he said. "We ran into some really class people and our kids didn't back away."

Looking ahead to the season, Coach Riesen said, "I think we are further ahead in team strength and attitude over last year. We had quite a few injuries at this point last year and now we don't."

The Falcons next match will be at Ashland College with Wright State Western Michigan and host Ashland on Dec. 6.

Cagers open season

by Tracy Collins

A winning season is the main objective for the Bowling Green women's cagers as they prepare to open their season at Northern Illinois this Friday.

The game will be the first league contest in the newly formed women's Mid-American Conference.

"I feel that we can be competitive with any team that we play this season," BG coach Kathy Bole said. "We haven't had a winning season the past two years here at BG, so that is our main objective."

Bole has seven returning letterman and four new freshman recruits leading the team toward that goal. Co-captain Melissa Chase, a sophomore, and senior Kristi Gordon lead the returnees. Chase was the leading scorer on last year's 8-17 squad, while Gordon sat out the year with a knee injury.

"MELISSA IS a sophomore, but she was still voted co-captain," Bole said. "We will be counting on her to provide leadership."

Other returning lettermen are senior Jill Donaldson, and sophomore Deanne Knoblauch, Sue Pokelsek, Diane Robinson and Chris Tuttle. The freshman recruits are Cathey Smithey, Jackie Holman, Sherry Eubanks, and Amy DeGroff. Walk-ons Cary McGehee, Jan Burns, Colleen Mulroy and Judy Imhoff complete the roster.

WITH THE addition of the MAC this season, major emphasis will be place on the league games rather than the rivalries which the team focused on before. Bole does not see the MAC as adding a new incentive for her team.

"Winning has always been the major incentive for the team," she said. Bole doesn't feel any new incentives are needed in order to drive the team.

BG will face two league opponents before hosting the MAC tournament on Jan. 2-4 at Anderson Arena. Bole sees Miami as being the early MAC favorite.

"Miami is tough, there's no doubt about it," she said. "We (the two teams) are strong rivals."

Bole sees the upcoming contest with NIU as being a close contest as well.

"The teams are very close," she said. "We beat them by one point last year. This year we will be playing at Northern, so it will be a lot tougher."

Following that confrontation, the Falcons will head for the confines of Anderson Arena, where they have their first home game next Monday against Wayne State.

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Sports

OU comeback knocks Falcons out of MAC 3rd place

by Pat Kennedy
assistant sports editor

The season ended like it began Sept. 6 in Richmond, Va., with senior kicker John Spengler attempting a field goal in the waning seconds which would give BG a victory.

In September, his 51-yard attempt failed. Saturday, his 35-yard attempt was caught by the wind, sailed far to the left and Ohio University left Doyt L. Perry Field with a 21-20 victory.

The victory gave the Bobcats a 5-4 Mid-American Conference record, good for a fifth-place finish, and a 6-5 overall mark, while it dashed BG's hopes for a third-place finish, leaving the Falcons in seventh place with a 4-4 MAC record and a 4-7 overall mark.

Bowling Green had built a 17-0 lead in the first half, but a key fumble and penalty in the fourth quarter enabled OU to claim victory.

TWO PLAYS after Doug Carr stopped a Bobcat drive at the BG 41 with his second interception of the day, OU linebacker Frank Komar recovered a fumble by quarterback Greg Taylor at the BG 34.

Four plays later, Ohio quarterback Sam Shon scrambled 19 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 20-20 with 6:32 remaining. Ron Harter added the extra point giving OU a 21-20 lead.

After an exchange of punts, BG started their final drive of the season at the BG 23 with less than three minutes remaining. Taylor completed

passes of 16, seven, 15 and 12 yards to Dan Shetter, Tom Glendening and Shawn Potts, and the Falcons had a first and 10 at the OU 23 with :30 remaining.

BG was then whistled for an ineligible receiver downfield penalty on a screen pass, and on the next play, Taylor was sacked for an eight-yard loss. Taylor, who completed 12 of 17 passes on the day for 187 yards and one TD, then completed an 18-yard pass to Potts to the OU 18 before Spengler was called on to try the field goal with :10 remaining.

BG COACH Denny Stolz was upset about the fourth quarter calls.

"The biggest play was the fumble on our sideline," he said. "We clearly recovered it and they (the officials)

didn't call it. Then they (Ohio) scored.

"There is no illegal receiver on a screen pass, unless the ball crosses the line of scrimmage. That darn penalty gave us a loss of a down, too. The season ended the way it started."

Things went BG's way early in the contest. Aided by a 25-yard pass interference penalty, Taylor capped a 12-play, 85-yard TD drive with a four-yard run at the 4:46 mark of the first period. Spengler's PAT, the 101st of his career, a BG record and 71st consecutive, made the score 7-0.

Two minutes later, with the Bobcats lined up at their 12 for a punt, OU center Don Puthoff snapped the ball over punter Dan Segrist's head and out of the end zone for a safety and a 9-0 BG lead.

THE FINAL BG TD came early in the second quarter when Glendening capped a nine-play, 55-yard drive by running a screen pass 31 yards at the 14:09 mark. Senior tight end John Park then caught a Taylor pass for the conversion and the Falcons led 17-0.

The screen pass was "forced" by the Bobcat defense, Stolz said.

"We saw from the plays before that they really were going to put a rush on," he said. "If we got the ball away on the screen, nobody was going to pursue it. That's the strategy of a football game — they made plays with their blitz late."

OU countered with a TD before the half, overcoming two personal foul penalties totaling 38 yards, and utilizing a 20-yard BG pass interference call. Shon, who ran for 44 yards and

similar mark set by Al Silva, and put BG on top 20-7.

THE BOBCATS retaliated on their next series, starting at their own 20. Five plays after Shon completed a 56-yard pass to Mark Green, Phil Meriman dove over right tackle for three yards and the score was 20-13. Harter's PAT closed the gap to 20-14.

Spengler had another chance to make a field goal, but his 35-yard attempt into the wind at the 12:11 mark in the fourth period fell inches short of the crossbar.

OU coach Brian Burke said his team finally got "lucky" this season.

"We have not had a lucky season," he said. "I'm pleased with our effort, our comeback. We haven't played well the last couple of weeks. We got away with things that were not planned."

Stolz retained

Bowling Green Athletic Director Jim Lessig dispelled speculation yesterday by announcing that football coach Denny Stolz would be retained for the 1981 season.

"Denny Stolz is our football coach now, will be next year and, hopefully, will be for many years to come," the statement began.

Stolz has guided the Falcons to records of 5-7, 4-7, 4-7 and 4-7 in his four years at the University.

The statement continued: "Football programs do not improve by changing coaches every three or four years. They improve with stability. This football program does not need a new coaching staff. It needs the enthusiastic support and positive attitude of the University and community."

passed for 199 on the day, capped the 14-play, 81-yard drive with his first of two scores on a five-yard run at the 7:13 mark. Harter added the PAT to make the score 17-7.

BG's final scoring drive came early in the third quarter, after Doug Carr intercepted a pass at the OU 37 and returned it to the 33. Five plays later, Taylor was sacked for a 12-yard loss at the OU 31 and Spengler made good on a 48-yard field goal attempt at the 10:01 mark. The kick tied Spengler's mark set earlier this season, and a

ed. We were throwing long against the wind when we were trying to throw short. I didn't plan on throwing against the wind."

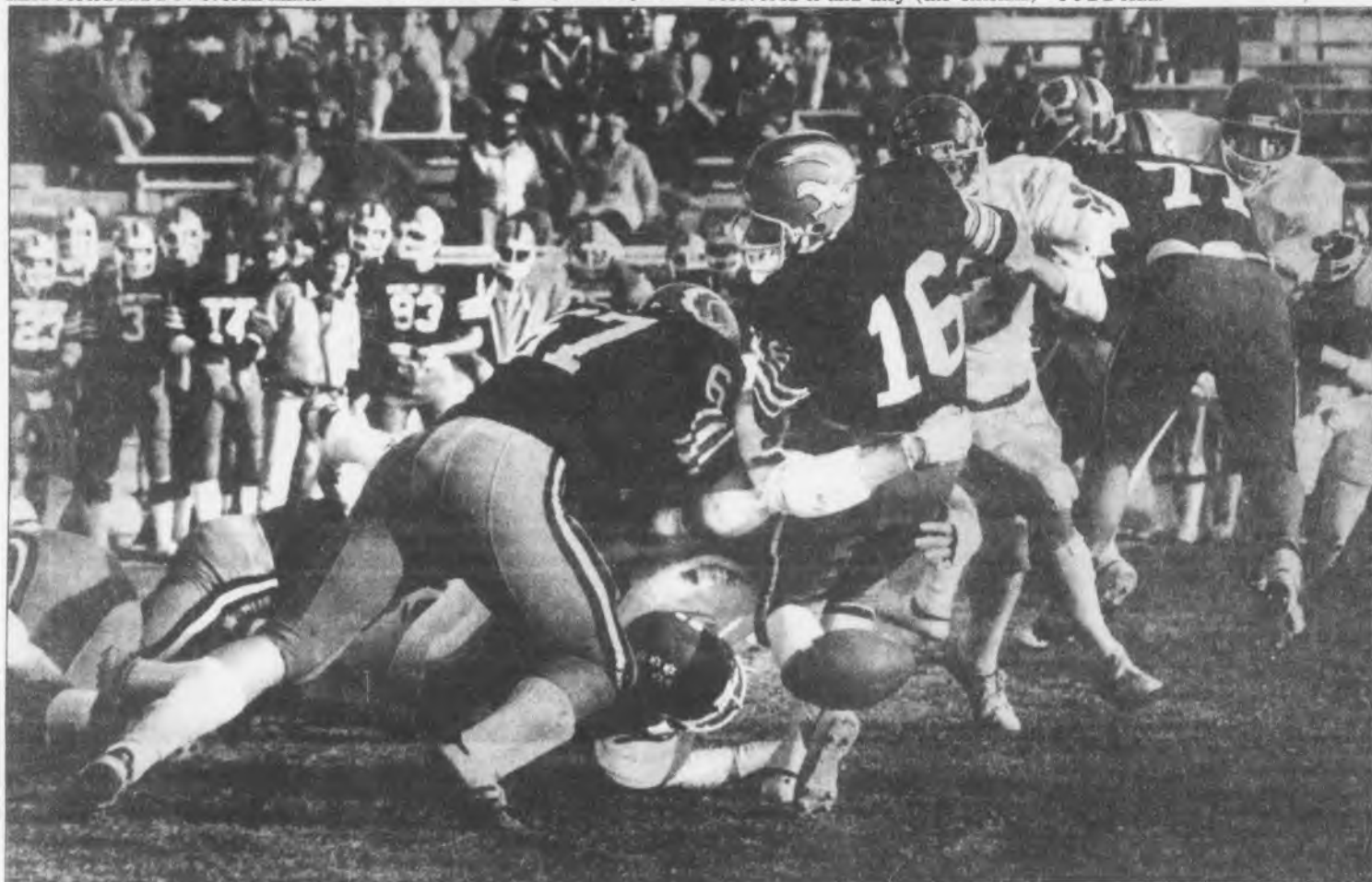
Stolz, however, was philosophical after the loss.

"Football is a great thing for a lot of people," he said. "It's awful hard to explain. We've lost six games by 13 points. It's not a record, but it's a hell of an average."

"If your kids go out and practice hard, do what you say, have good attitudes and they lose 21-20, that's tough."

Statistics

	BG	OU
First Downs	17	17
Yards Rushing	98	146
Yards Passing	187	199
Passes Attempted-Completed	17-12	17-13
Total Net Yards	285	345
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-55	6-85
Time of Possession	28:25	31:35



staff photo by Dale Omori

Costly miscue

Bowling Green sophomore quarterback Greg Taylor fumbles after being hit by OU cornerback Dan Mills late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Doyt L. Perry Field. The Bobcats Frank Komar recovered the loose ball at the BG 34. OU scored four plays later to win the game 21-20.

BG icers grab CCHA top spot with sweep of Western

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York admittedly became "concerned" when Western Michigan scored three goals in less than four minutes to take a 5-4 lead in the final period of Friday's series opener against the Falcons at the Ice Arena.

But the Falcons came roaring back to win on freshman Nick Bandescu's goal with just 24 seconds left in the period to win 6-5, and the momentum from that victory was enough to carry over to the next night when the Falcons completed a sweep of the Broncos with an impressive 5-2 win.

The two Central Collegiate Hockey Association victories puts BG atop the CCHA with a 3-0 league mark and ended a five-game losing streak. BG is 5-6 overall, while the losses dropped WMU to 2-2 in the CCHA and 4-6 overall.

"WE HAD A 4-2 lead late, but Western just caught fire and scored three goals in a short period of time," York said of Friday's game. "I thought we showed a lot of good teamwork (in coming back). It took a little more effort the way we won it."

The WMU outburst was led by the line of Ross Fitzpatrick, Bob Scurfield and Bob Bailey, who gave the Falcons problems all weekend.

Scurfield's goal at 10:38 went through BG goalie Wally Charko's legs to cut the Falcon lead to 4-3, and seemed to switch the momentum to the Broncos. Fitzpatrick received an

assist on the play.

Fitzpatrick was next to strike, and his goal on a rebound from the left side of the goal tied the score at 14:25. This time Scurfield received an assist.

Just 26 seconds later, Scurfield scored again on assists from Fitzpatrick and Guy Blanchard to stun the Falcons and put WMU in the lead.

The Falcons did not roll over, however, and Perry Braun's slapshot from near the blueline beat Western goalie Jim Doyle at 16:17 to make the score 5-5 and set the stage for Bandescu's heroics.

Peter Sikorski's shot from the blueline missed as time was running out, but Bandescu was there to shovel the rebound in for the game winner.

"IT FELT real good," Bandescu said afterward. "I was just in the right place at the right time, I guess."

"Really, it's my horseshoe. I've had it the last three games and I scored a goal each game," Bandescu added, referring to the horseshoe given to him by co-captain Brian MacLellan that now hangs in his locker.

Bandescu did not score in Saturday's contest, but the freshman again played a key role in the Falcon victory.

"WE PUT Bandescu on Scurfield. He's (Scurfield) too good to let him freewheel," York said. "He got four points last night (Friday) and he's going to get four or five a game if you don't put somebody on him."

Bandescu did not keep Scurfield from scoring a second period goal, but

did keep the Bronco star bottled up for most of the game.

That, coupled with the fine play of goalie Wally Charko and a rejuvenated BG power play, resulted in a Falcon victory and the first series sweep for the Falcons since they swept Western at home last season.

With the score 3-2 midway through the second period, Charko recorded

four saves within a matter of seconds to preserve the Falcon lead.

"I WANT to watch that on the films," York said. "That was something."

"We couldn't let them score in that situation," Charko said. "It would have tied it 3-3 and they would have had the momentum."

While Charko kept the Broncos at

bay, the Falcons went to work on offense.

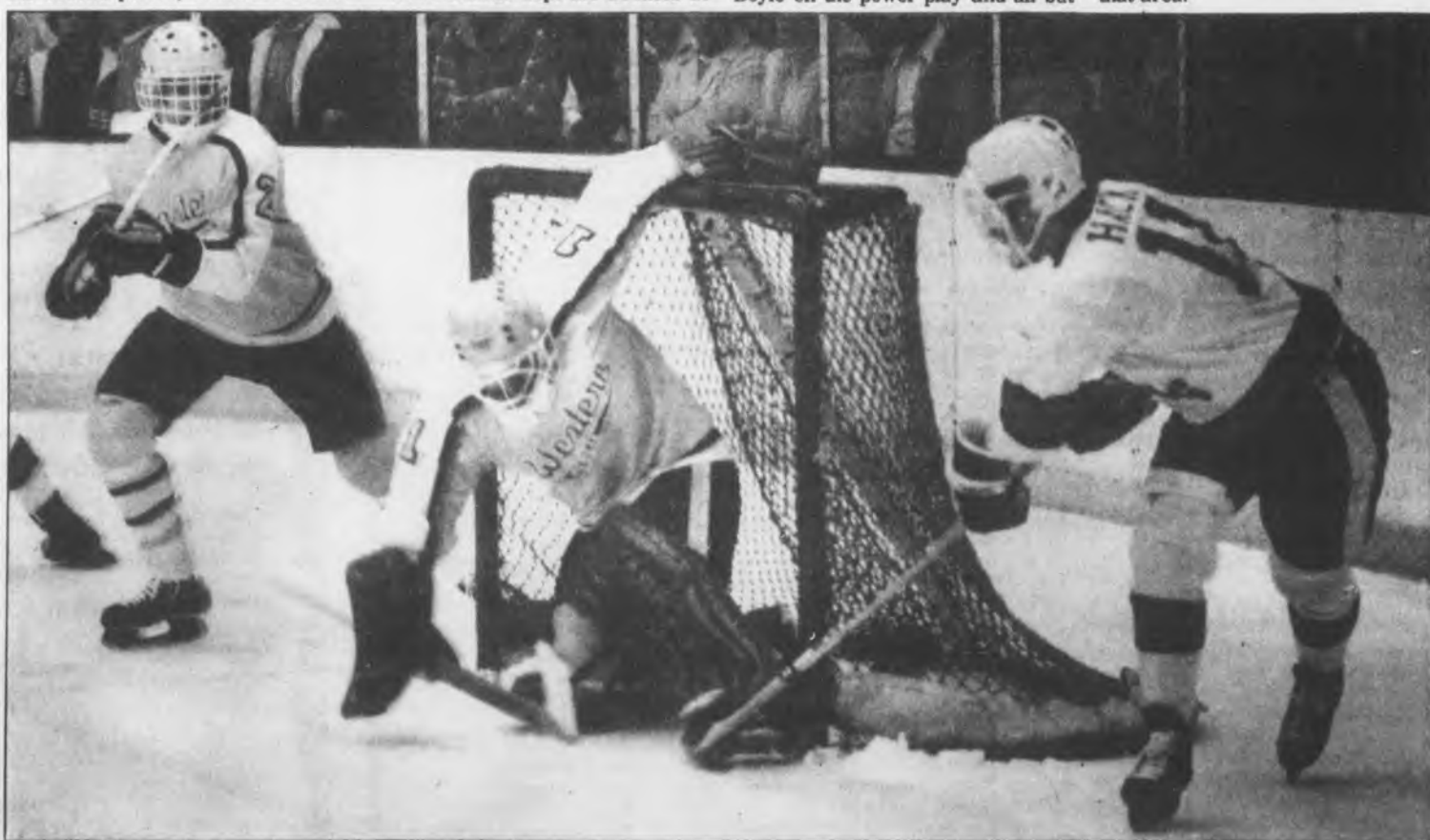
A nice pass from co-captain George McPhee, who had a pair of goals in the series opener, to Ron Megan resulted in the fourth Falcon goal at 11:25 of the second period.

At 13:33 of the final period, Perry Braun took a pass from Wayne Wilson and skated the length of the ice to beat Doyle on the power play and all but

sew up the series sweep.

Braun's power play goal was one of five that BG recorded over the weekend, nearly doubling its output for the previous nine games.

"We seemed to look a little more sure of ourselves in power play situations," York said. "That's a good sign because we had been struggling in that area."



BG freshman Tim Hack (11) attempts to stuff the puck past Western Michigan goaltender Pat Doyle during Saturday's game at the Ice Arena.

The Falcons defeated the Broncos twice, 6-5 and 5-2, to grab the top spot in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

staff photo by Dale Omori

Club clips

Bowling Green's hockey team lost both of its games to Canton ATC last weekend, dropping its record to 4-6.

Friday, the Falcons were overwhelmed 10-0, but bounced back to lose 13-10 on Saturday. Scoring for Bowling Green were Robbie Williams with six goals, Dan O'Connell with two

goals, and Scott Worten and John Berry with one goal apiece.

The icers' next game is against Redford on Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

There will be a men's lacrosse meeting at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 in 218 Education Building.